

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

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EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

There is no land so good as the one you are on. — [Bittor].
Convincing a man of perjury perjury is a tautology of the law. — [Grille].

Chest is making its appearance in meadows and in long-haired, itinerant cur-droppers and catarrh smashers. — [Glasgow Times].

Virtue, a rose in the hair and a plain, clean, white muslin dress is the most bewitching dress a maiden can wear. — [Dittor].

The Louisville Post is an asylum for feeble-minded editors, a fact that explains its silly assaults on Senator Beck. — [Grille].

Some one afflicted with lunacy has started a paper at Battle Creek, Mich., called the *Nightly Moon*. Wonder if it, too, gets full? — [Great West].

A hardware man can show his hoos and there is nothing said about it; but when a girl shows her hoos, there is a terrible talk about it. — [State Journal].

Miss Eva Kinney has retired from the *Ellis* (Ks.) Headlight, and taken editorial charge of a husband. Her future articles will be set in small caps. — [Grille].

A new publication is called "The Fair Barbarian." We haven't seen the book, but presume it is a reference to a belle who banged her hair. — [Owensboro M. & E.].

A New York man has an artificial eye which cost a thousand dollars. As deception is so perfect that he can see through it. That is what may be called an eye-dear. — [Glasgow Times].

You can buy a new testament of the newest summer style for ten cents. Do not let people hear you whining any more about your not knowing any better than to be a Republican. — [Sunday Argus].

Honesty is said to be the best policy, but people now-a-days are so polite and self-sacrificing that they always want their neighbors to have the best of everything, except a trade. — [Glasgow Times].

So long as the world lasts there will always be somebody to raise hell and exact money, notwithstanding the New Testament calls these twin evils of civilization by other names. — [Evanville Courier].

Yes, though they were second cousins, John Bower and Mary Bower concluded to marry, because she held the left bowler and he the right. It was done, however, while in the heat of excitement. — [Dittor].

When an idle man comes around during your business hours, he thinks he has a right to be offended if you don't drop your work and devote as much of your time to him as he has leisure time to waste. — [Dittor].

The wicked folk has invaded the sanctity of woman's boudoir, and when the shades of evening wrap their sable mantle around tired nature, and the curtain is carefully drawn, the key hole stuffed, they come the tug of war or words to that effect, so we have been told. — [Glasgow Times].

The average country newspaper editor is returning thanks through the columns of his "valuable" paper for favors, in the way of a laudatory report of red-ripe strawberries sent to his sanctum by Mrs. Col. Somebody or Mrs. Judge What's-his-name. — [Columbus Times].

MacVeagh for liberty he cried, MacVeagh for liberty he tried the starling thieves. — [Boston Post].

Good pun, a pun in which there is wit; but to begin to look as if the Pennsylvania Cabinet officer were about to MacVeagh for Jim Blaine and Chandler. — [American].

A great many people are being ordered for fraudulent use of the mails nowadays. Under this head we call attention to the designing young woman who dresses in white and looks sweet as a flower for the sole purpose of inveigling him into an ice cream saloon. If this isn't a fraudulent use of the male, what is it? — [Sunday Argus].

The Princess Stephanie of Austria burst into tears when being married recently because she saw a young American who was her former lover among the guests. It is very naughty in the American young men to go across the water and break the hearts of the fair damsels of Europe. The W. P. K. A. should see to it that MacVeagh of the South Kentuckian is kept from going abroad. — [Fleming Co. Gazette].

Kelley's.

About half of the corn planted before the first of May had to be furrowed out and replanted.

Mr. Drew Standard, a prominent young lawyer of Cadiz is spending the summer with friends near Macedonia.

Miss Mattie Ezell of Trigg county is spending the summer with her sister Mrs. Gilum Myers.

Miss Isa Forbes of Dogwood Chapel has accepted a position of school teacher at Leytonsville.

The eighth wonder of the world was found near here not long ago, we will say more about it in the future.

WASH.

A gentleman had five daughters, the first of whom married a man by the name of Poor, the second a Mr. Little, the third a Mr. Short, the fourth a Mr. Brown, the fifth a Mr. Hogg. At the wedding of the latter, her sisters, with their husbands, were there and the old gentleman said to the guests: "I have taken pains to educate my daughters, that they may act well their part in life and to honor my family. I find that all my pains, care and expectations have turned out nothing but a Poor, Little, Short Brown, Hogg." — [Ex.].

The female dead-beat, accompanied by a little girl, who has been beating her way all over the State struck Bowling Green last week, says the Gazette.

EMPIRE.

As my first attempt was not considered to the waste basket, but was honored with a place in your excellent columns, I will make another, trusting that it may not be entirely devoid of interest to the many readers of the KENTUCKIAN.

"Green veil?"
Shake well before using.
Plenty of low-cusses in this vicinity.

Mrs. Viller Long died at this place the 16th inst.

Mr. Tate, who has been very low with pneumonia, we are glad to learn is convalescing.

Albert Robinson's wife who has been very sick is getting well.

J. H. Vason, of McMillinsville, Tenn., is jerking lightning at this place.

The passenger trains on this road make good time now as they do at small places unless there is a green flag or "veil" near the depot; this signal is usually to be seen at Empire.

Owing to depression of time and illness of trade the work at Petersburg mines has been suspended for a short period.

Our little friend Bob Loving, of Morton's Gap, is acting as baggage master on this road now. Bob can handle the trunks as easy as any of the boys.

Edgar Long, son of John S. Long, came near losing his life last week by lighting too suddenly from old Lucas' back, but fortunately for him the roads were muddy and soft.

We went fishing a few days ago, the result was, lost one bunch trunk keys, fell in Tradewater, caught—well let us see—yes one silver side and a bad cold; "Fisherman's luck."

A July Evansville drummer (will not tell his name) received a very warm reception from some of the minor boys here last week.

They marched him down to a barrel of Tom Walker's apple brandy which was in the depot, procured a gin and drew off a few quarts, and by threats and persuading him they soon had a few fellows of the "fire water" under the old fellow's belt. Of course "twas against his grain to drink it.

QUILLER.

A Western Hero.

People who are on the watch to secure material for great moral shows should hardly neglect "Buckshot Bill."

According to the frontier papers, this gentleman, a nephew of Kit Carson and "Buffalo Bill," speaks twenty-five Indian tongues; once saw eleven of his comrades burned alive by the Comanches; signed with his blood before a magistrate a vow to have the scalps of eleven Indians who killed his brother and stole his diamond pin; pursued these Indians with one comrade, and killed six; and now has 117 scalps hanging in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, which were taken with his own hands. "Buckshot Bill" is a scout, and the veracity of army scouts is well known. The modern drama seeks such men, as the careers of "Buffalo Bill" and "Texas Jack" bear witness. Still, perhaps "Buckshot Bill" could not be secured until he has scalped those other five Indians who took the diamond pin and killed his brother.

Sam Decherd killed Jim West at Chattanooga. Both negroes.

A Dalton Ga. doctor gave a negro morphine for quinine and killed him.

Brace the negro Ex-Senator has assumed the duties of Registrar of the Treasury.

Walsh DeSautant, a French count has been sentenced to five years imprisonment in Louisiana, for grand larceny.

The body of Miss Frank M. B. Kendall, of Madison Ind., was cremated in Le Moynes' crematory at Washington, Pa., last week.

Unrequited love caused Lizzie Bodkins, of Charleston W. Va., to take morphine and die.

A barrel of liquor exploded in a colored saloon at St. Joseph Mo., and four or five men were killed and several others badly wounded.

A rough named Fitzpatrick killed Julius May, a bartender, at Leadville, Col.

W. H. Salisbury, of Massachusetts, a nephew of Ben Butler is under sentence of death for murder.

The State News column of the Courier-Journal leaves off the latter half of the Owensboro Messenger and Examiner's name when giving credit to that paper.

The Louisville Post of May 23, contained "Fresh News" item taken from the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN of the 17th which arrives in Louisville on the day of publication. There's "git up and git" for you.

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